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MAKEUP OF MEMBERSHIP STRESSED BY MCGURN

OPC President *Barrett McGurn* emphasized the percentage of working press on the Club's membership roster in his mid-year report this week (text appears on page 6).

"An ambition of OPC members is to keep Club management in the hands of newsmen, and that is being happily realized," McGurn said.

He cited figures that show active, (or voting) members outnumber associate members by 1,553 to 1,531. In addition, many of these holding associate membership are "the foremost figures of United States journalism". Some 459 of the voting members — about a third — are currently working around the world as foreign correspondents.

Also touched on in the president's report was the improved financial situation. For an eight-month period ending May 31, the Club lost an average of \$13.50 a week, he said.

Calendar

All reservations will be charged to members' accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.

(Tapes of the Wednesday Luncheons are broadcast regularly at 5 p.m. over WNYC.)

Wed., July 8 — Luncheon, with Genevieve Caulfield, presidential Medal of Freedom winner and worker with the world's blind. 12:30 p.m. \$3.

Wed., July 29 — Luncheon, with N.Y. Sen. Kenneth Keating. 12:30 p.m. \$3.

JULY 4th HOLIDAYS

The Club will be closed next Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4, for the Independence Day weekend.

Bulletin deadlines for the July 4 issue have been moved back to Monday, noon.



PLATFORM DISCUSSION: From left are Rep. Glenard Lipscomb, Will Yolen, Rep. Melvin Laird, Rep. Charles Goodell and Barrett McGurn.

Candidate Must Fit GOP Platform, Chairman Says

The 1964 Republican platform will not be tailored to fit any particular candidate, the chairman of the party's platform committee told an OPC audience last week.

"It will not be a Goldwater platform. It will not be a Rockefeller platform. It will not be a Republican governors' platform," Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin told the Wednesday luncheon group.

Laird appeared with two other members of the platform-drafting group, Rep. Charles Goodell of New York and Rep. Glenard Lipscomb of California.

The Wisconsinite predicted that the candidate would have to adjust to the platform, rather than vice-versa. He also said he thought that party "differences of opinion have certainly been exaggerated during the campaign for nomination".

On whatever differences there are — and he estimated that most Republicans were about 95% agreed on domestic policy 100% on foreign policy — Laird said the "conflict will have to be now" during the formulative stages of drafting the platform.

Laird also noted to the audience of

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First TV Programs Using OPC Locale Filmed This Week

By RALPH SCHULZ

The OPC's plan to create a broadcasting center for radio and television news moved a step closer to reality this week.

Creative Television, Inc., a New York packager of television shows, leased space on the fourth floor of the Club building for the production of three films.

Shooting was scheduled for last Thursday (June 25). Each film was devoted to a one-hour "mind stretching" discourse. Speakers: *William L. Laurence*, retired science editor of the *New York Times*, on "The Next Hundred Years in Science"; *Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.*, Harvard historian and former adviser to President Kennedy, on "The World We Want and How to Get It"; and syndicated *New York Post* columnist *Max Lerner* on "Revolution of Values."

OPC members were invited to sit in on the filming of the programs.

The films are being produced by Creative Television's *Don Silverman*, will be shown sometime during July and August to pay-TV subscribers on the West Coast.

In an effort to attract broadcasters, the Club would build fully equipped studios on the fourth floor of the 40th St. Building. The project, which would cost an estimated \$100,000, is being studied by the OPC Foundation. Engineering and architectural studies have been made, although no final action on the plan has yet been taken.

The broadcast center is envisioned to be an important new source of prestige — as well as revenue — for the Club. A number of broadcasters have expressed interest in using the facilities and OPC members for future programs.

Att.: Coast-Bound OPCers

West Coast OPCers are ready for their convention-bound colleagues with a round of parties and galas in mid-July.

The events include a "Presidential Gala" — referring to OPC presidents, not US — at the new San Francisco Hilton, cocktails at the home of *B. Mathieu* (Mrs. Allan Roos); Marin County tour and reception (Muir Woods, Pt. Reyes National Seashore) with *J. Q. Riznik*; East Bay Party hosted by *James P. Howe* at the Golpher Gulch Wine Cellar, Walnut Creek; reception and San Simeon tour, with *William Randolph Hearst, Jr.*; a party hosted by *Louis R. Lurie* and another by *Nola Luxford* (Mrs. G. Dolberg) in Los Angeles.

The OPC's West Coast Hospitality Committee asks that westbound members contact them immediately (through the San Francisco Press Club) with their schedules.

Heading the committee are *B. Mathieu* of the *New Yorker* and *J. Q. Riznik*. Others are *Alan Cranston*, Calif. State Controller; *Patricia Lochridge Hartwell* and *Dickson Jay Hartwell*, *The Arizona*; *William Randolph Hearst, Jr.*, Hearst Newspapers; *Robin Kinkead*, PR head, Pan Am; *Nola Luxford*, writer; *Elmer Peterson*, NBC News; *Joe Rosenthal*, *San Francisco Chronicle*; *Thor M. Smith*, SF Convention & Visitors Bureau.

PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Franz E. Furst**, v.p. of Pix Inc., leaves the middle of July on his annual trip to Western Europe for several weeks' discussions with European clients and photogs . . . **Basil Woon** sailing from San Francisco July 10 on a trip that will take him to Europe, Egypt, Australia, Ceylon, India, China, Japan and the Philippines, after which he'll be off to Afghanistan. On his return, he's going back to the newspaper field, after 15 years' absence, with a syndicated feature, "The World and Basil Woon."

NEW POSTS: **James M. Halbe**, former assistant assignments editor of Stars and Stripes, in Darmstadt, Germany, now located in N.Y. as features editor of Pageant magazine . . . **Ed Allen** and **Bill Quirk**, publisher and editor of Contractors and Engineers magazine, appointed publisher and editorial director of Engineering and Construction, a new international magazine to debut with the January 1965 issue. It will have an editorial office in continental Europe and be printed in the Netherlands.

ARTICLES: **Enrique Meneses**, Fotopress, Madrid, has two picture stories on Portugal, with text by **Rosalind Mas-**

sow, in Parade for June 21 and July 8. He is back in Europe after covering the N.Y. World's Fair . . . **Arky Gonzalez** has a feature on the "mopet market" in the current Reporter, a piece in the July issue of Madison Avenue magazine, and turned out a 116-page program for the International Advertising Assn. World Congress held in N.Y. in June. Arky reports he's also acting as editorial consultant on executive leisure for News Front magazine.

RADIO & TV: **Dorothy Gordon**, moderator of the "Dorothy Gordon Youth Forum", on NBC, will be interviewed by that network's Ben Grauer on "Toscanini — the Man and the Legend" on Wednesday, July 8 and Sunday, July 12. And she'll even sing . . . a lullaby taught her by the late maestro . . . The Angolan refugee problem was described by **Gilbert Jonas** on the Casper Citron Show (WRFM) June 8.

SPEAKER: **Dick Toohey** guest-lectured at Fairleigh-Dickinson U. on public relations and working with editors from the latter's point of view.

GOP Platform (Cont'd f. p. 1)

news people that hearings on the platform would be open to the press.

The GOP "will not be running on one platform in Texas and another for the rest of the country," Laird declared, in a chiding reference to the 1960 campaign in which President Johnson simultaneously ran on dissimilar platforms nationally and in Texas.

Previewing the coming campaign, the platform group indicated that foreign policy, where they believe President Johnson is weakest, will be played up.

"Truly, we have difficulty in finding out what the foreign policy of this administration is . . ." Laird stated. He thinks there must be some 400 different foreign policies with "Rusk and McNamara variations on each".

On the racial question, Laird said the GOP will "take a strong stand on the maintenance of law and order."

"The stall-in — such as was planned for the World's Fair — is not in accord with the legal, lawful right of petition."

"We will not support inverse discrimination — the Federal government shouldn't get into the business of deciding jobs on a racial basis."

Laird, scoffing at the President's War on Poverty, called it a device to divert attention from more important issues. "What we really have in the country is a poverty of policy, a poverty of leadership," he stated.

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CITY ROOM SALUTE: These are some of the honorees at the recent salute to newsmen (held simultaneously with a 91st birthday celebration for OPC senior member **Albert Stevens Crockett**). From left are **Norman Herrington**, *World-Telegram & Sun* city editor; an unidentified guest; **Tom Morgan**, who headed the INS Italy bureau before World War I; **Larry Newman**, friend of the late President Kennedy who did broadcast coverage from Hyannis Port and is a former OPC officer; **Ben Wright**, *This Week* president; **Crockett**; **Barrett McGurn**, OPC president; **Ed Mahar**, *Journal-American* city editor; **James Kilgallen**, veteran cityside reporter; **Dick Schaap**, *Herald Tribune* city editor, and **Abe Rosenthal**, *New York Times* metropolitan editor. A highlight of the evening was a reporter's reminiscence of earlier newspaper days by **Bob Considine**.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

Edited by **JERRY KRISKA**

MOSCOW from **JAY AXELBANK**

Preston Grover, AP bureau chief, is leaving after five years here. He goes on home leave in US before reassignment. Grover was given a farewell party at Uzbekistan Restaurant. A veteran foreign correspondent for AP, Grover was stationed in Paris for 10 years before coming to Moscow.

Reinhold Enszt is another AP man who's departing. After four-year tour of Moscow duty, he leaves for holiday and reassignment.

Correspondent here meanwhile made plans to tail Comrade Khrushchev to Scandinavia, his third major foreign excursion of the year. He will visit Copenhagen, Stockholm, and Oslo, remaining away until early July. **Stuart Novins**, CBS, and **Sam Jaffe**, ABC, went along with the Premier both to Egypt and Hungary.

BERLIN from **GARY STINDT**

Overseas Press Club entertained 48 Berlin newsmen who went on PanAm's inaugural East-West Berlin-NY flight. Several old Berlin hands were aboard, among them **Joe Fleming**, UPI's Berlin chief; **Ed Clark**, Time; and **Ed de Fontaine**, Westinghouse Broadcasting. **Al Kay**, PanAM Berlin PR man, chaperoned the group. Among sights visited were World's Fair, AP, tour of the city, and a visit to the UN, followed by lunch with West German Ambassador Von Braun.

Some of the group stayed three days, others a week. West Berlin TV station had camera crew along, reporting events daily. During OPC reception, many old Berlin reporters came in, including **Katherine McLaughlin**, **Norbert Muhlen**, and **Charles Campbell**.

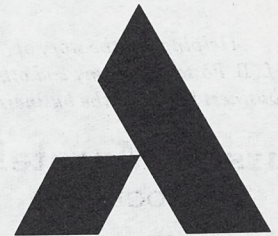
LONDON from **BOB TUCKMAN**

London newsmen are readying for the annual June-July sports fixtures: Wightman Cup and Wimbledon tennis, Henley Regatta, British Amateur and Open Golf tournaments, and several more. Topping it off will be a confab of Commonwealth Prime Ministers in early
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MEETING THE PRESS: Correspondents hear about plans for surrender of 20,000 German prisoners of war for the Ninth Army along the Loire — at a briefing conducted by the Commanding General of the 83rd Infantry Division.

A Date with Memories for Ninth Army Press

By COL. BARNEY OLDFIELD, USAF (Ret)

Beverly Hills, Calif. — As this is 1964 and 20 years away from the activation of the Ninth U.S. Army Press Camp in Europe, it has been proposed that the renegades who made up that establishment should convene in reunion at the Overseas Press Club, September 17th. Why September 17th?

This was the eve of (then) Lt. Samuel W. Magill's platoon exploit of bringing in 20,000 Germans to the PW enclosure at Beaugency, France — the new Ninth Army's biggest PW bag up that date.

The Surrender Story

Going to that surrender, UP's Ed Beattie and W. Wright Bryan of NBC and the *Atlanta Journal* were captured by the Germans. *Collie Small*, one of the UP small fry on hand, sold that story to the *Saturday Evening Post* and promptly went on contract to them. Cy Peterman, *Philadelphia Enquirer*, made one of the German lieutenants so angry he was ready to renege on the giveup. Erika Mann, of *Liberty*, wanted to spit on members of the column because the Germans had burned her father's books. *Hal Boyle*, AP, wrote some of his best copy of the war, but because the censor would release none of the stories until the PWs were caged, he was downplayed (The release date coincided with the airborne invasion of the Netherlands, which smothered it all).

That historic PW column represented a potential first class problem to DeGaulle. He was fearful of having the weapons of 20,000 Germans surrendered anywhere short of the Loire and allied control. If the FTPF (Franc Tireur Partisan Francais) Communists got their hands on these guns and ammunition, he reasoned, he was afraid they would be a perpetual menace to any French government which might be established.

The route of the column went by Valancey, and British agents in the sector asked that the Germans be diverted. Magill's platoon had to lay a hasty mine field to make them detour. Reason: In the basement of Chateau Valancey were 480 crated art objects of the Louvre, including the Winged Victory and the Mona Lisa. They had survived the war, but it was feared they might be looted or despoiled at this last moment.

While all this was going on, and a great story was in the making and breaking, I was also writing the tables of organization and equipment for a soon-to-be-needed Ninth Army permanent feature, the Press Camp.

After-Hours Celebration

It very soon became celebrated, and a celebration point after hours for correspondents. It carried its own orchestra, with girl singer! It gave St. Nicholas parties for orphans. It gave St. Valentine parties for Dutch girls. It married off war



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luced by Maj. Gen. Robert C. Macon,
(USAF photo)

Press Camp Veterans

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correspondents, providing everything from PRO best man, PRO father of the bride, and PRO preacher for the splicing (ask Peggy and John Wilhelm how they got to be Mr. and Mrs.) It provided, but did not organize, a suicide attempt and a cops-and-spy chase right on the Press Camp premises one dull day at the front, so the correspondents would have a story.

The Ninth Army Press Camp was first over the Rhine, and first to reach the banks of the Elbe.

General William H. Simpson, the Ninth Army's commander, and his chief of staff, General James E. Moore, were as concerned with the provisions for the press as they were for the conduct of the war.

It was in the Ninth Army Press Camp that Marlene Dietrich made her plea for any war correspondent who might get to Berlin to look up the last address of her mother to determine whether she was still alive (note: It was not a correspondent, but Lt. Col. Albert McCleery, a photographer who would later become a famous TV director, who found Frau von Loesch alive on July 1, 1945). It was in the Ninth Army Press Camp that Lt. Col. George Stevens — now a Hollywood producer and director of sorts (the sort which wins Academy Awards) — set up his floating hq for film coverage of the Western Front. It was from the Ninth Army Press Camp that AP's *Wes Gallagher* field-marched AP's coverage of the whole front.

A Reason to Re-assemble

So, you might say, twenty years after that first roaring camaraderie which started with the big PW roundup, the Ninth Army Press Camp has a reason to re-assemble. Since the First Army Press Camp once was saved from Von Rundstedt by a Ninth Army Press Camp absorption of its membership during the Battle of the Bulge, the Ninth's alumni would like to see them again.

In fact, anybody who was a war correspondent probably spent from a little to a lot of time at one of the Ninth Army Press Camp stops somewhere along the way, so is entitled to make September 17th a night out with us.

(For any further information or ideas for the get-together, write me at Corporate Public Relations, Litton Industries, Inc., 9370 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif.)



THE PRESS CLUBBERS: Author Barney Oldfield presents membership card for Berlin Press Club to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, while the late Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks, Berlin US sector commander, looks on. The Berlin Club, used by former residents of Press Camps, was established by Oldfield and was the former home of Reichsminister Walther Funk.

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PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

(PRESIDENTS MID-YEAR REPORT)

Mid-year of 1964 finds the Overseas Press Club of America well on the way to becoming the finest organization and center newsmen ever have had.

Our finances are still cause for concern but even there we have reasons for encouragement. Our loss rate was reduced almost sixty percent in the thirteen months ending May 31, compared with the same period concluding on May 31, 1963. We lost \$26,635.98 which can be measured against the \$64,155.20 dropped in the April, 1962 - May, 1963 period.

Our situation looks even brighter if you consider the eight months ending May 31. Our total loss was \$436.02, or \$13.50 a week, a thin shade under the break-even point. Compared with an average 1962-'63 loss of \$1,145 a week the October, 1963 - May, 1964 showing was an eighty-four times improvement. Actually, that is not quite the proper comparison, however, for October - to - May is our good period. We still stand to lose \$10,000 a month in July and August unless we do better than last year. Confidentially, we will do better. We have many projects under way including a commemoration of the Liberation of Paris and salutes to City Hall and to the Marine Corps. With the help of all members we will come through these hot summer months in better-than-usual shape as a prelude to turning our first profit in our new building during the Fall-to-Spring period of 1964-'65.

Membership is now up to 3,205 and it is a membership in which the Club can glory no matter what yardstick is used for making the judgment. Voting members (those with at least two years of experience as foreign correspondents, those who have written books on foreign affairs, those who are publishers, managing editors or foreign editors - and all of them currently in news work) outnumber associate members by 1,553 to 1,531. Associate members in turn number many of the foremost figures of United States journalism. (The associate members have had at least four years in news work and very many have had ten years to a lifetime in the field. The few exceptions include fulltime foreign correspondents of other countries working in the United States, authors of books on current affairs and so forth).

A significant fact is that fully 459 of our voting members are currently at their posts as foreign correspondents in the field. Other active members such as past-President *Bob Considine* use New York as their base while flying out to cover the main news breaks around the world.

An ambition of OPC members is to keep Club management in the hands of newsmen and that is being happily realized. A glance over the list of officers, governors, alternates to the board of governors and committees of the past year will demonstrate that the cream of American journalism is dedicating itself to the well-being of the New York-based club of the American foreign correspondent. On that list, mentioning only a few, are: *Red Mueller* of NBC as first vice-president; *Frank Gibney*, author and magazine publisher; second vice-president; *Hal Boyle*, AP columnist; *Abe Rosenthal*, *New York Times* city editor; *Henry Cassidy* of WNEW; *Joe Newman*, *Herald Tribune* editorial writer; *Dickey Chapelle*, winner of the OPC heroism award; *Victor Riesel*, the blinded labor columnist of the *Journal-American*, and a hero of the American free press; and *Osgood Caruthers*, UN press chief, all of them board members; *Roger Tatarian*, vice-president of UPI, a board alternate; and *Turner Catledge*, managing editor of the *Times*; *Harrison Salisbury*, national editor of the *Times*; *Ben Wright*, president of *This Week*; *Jess Gorkin*, editor of *Parade*; *Larry Mihlon*, editor of the *Standard Oil's Lamp*; *Will Oursler*, author of some twenty books; *John Wilhelm*, head of McGraw Hill foreign correspondents; *Watson Sims* of AP; and *Bill Berns*, vice-president of the New York World's Fair, all serving as committee chairmen.

Another list two or three times as long should be added to cite all who deserve to be mentioned.

A goal of all these officers, board members and committee chairmen is to put the OPC on the map as America's number one forum of public affairs. That too is being achieved as every issue of the *Bulletin* and almost every day's report on radio, on television, and in the news services and newspapers is demonstrating. We have good reason to look confidently to the months and years ahead.

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A-216 Chemical Co. wants writer with trade press and business page exp. Chem. or electrical engineering exp. required. Salary: \$7,500.

A-215 Public Relations head wanted for metals trade group. Consumer and industrial product publicity exp. essential, particularly in building construction & appliance field. Candidates must now be earning at least \$16,000. Salary: Up to \$25,000.

A-214 Exp'd press relations mgr. wanted for major chemical co. Capable of planning and executing long-term programs in both indus. & cons. fields. Salary open.

A-209 PR ass't, male, solid newswriting background for gov't youth employment agency, working at fed. & city levels. Salary: \$8,200.

A-208 Wanted: P.R. ass't, heavy writing, stockholder letters, annual report, news releases, product publicity, self starter, some experience. Salary: \$7,500.

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A-213 Young, exp'd society writer wanted by Sacramento Bee. Send resumes, stating salary requirements to: M. E. of the Bee.

Florida:

A-212 Copy readers wanted by Palm Beach (Fla.) Post Times. Send resumes to C. B. Kelley, Jr., Palm Beach Post Times, West Palm Beach.

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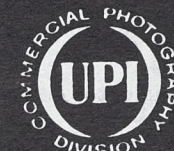
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July OPCers have enjoyed the big party at Hilton Hotel June 20 for Club's Charter Flight contingent. It was their final fling before returning to New York next day. Local chairman was **Russ Anderson**, McGraw-Hill.

Capt. Bob Mereness, PIO for US Navy European HQ, leaves London soon for a new Pentagon post. He'll be one of three service aides to Defense Department's Arthur Sylvester Headed for visit to his old London stamping grounds is **Dick Wald**, NY Herald-Trib.

VIENNA from **ERNEST CONINE**

ABA's International Monetary Conference pulled host of visiting correspondents, including **Peter Dreyer**, Journal of Commerce, and **Pete Forbath** of Time. . . . Resident newsmen, including Eric Bourne, Christian Science Monitor; Ian MacDougall, BBC, and your correspondent, representing LA Times, went off to Bucharest for fresh look at Khrushchev's ex-satellite. Now the corps is converging on Warsaw for Polish Communist Party Congress **Fred Baer**, McGraw-Hill, back from trip to New York.

MADRID from **BARRY BISHOP**

Madrid's bustin' out all over with activities and visitors this season Carlos Mendo, UPI chief of Spain, had a big assignment recently when he accompanied Generalissimo Franco's party on a week's trip to northern Spain, which included fishing as well as writing.

Harold Milks, AP bureau chief, also went north to the Gredos Mountains, and bagged a near-record "Cabra Hispanica," or Spanish ibex, with a horn spread of 75 centimeters. Milks was recently elected president of the Foreign Correspondents Association of Spain, after finishing term as first president of Madrid's International Press Club.

Joe Ravotto, an old UP hand in Madrid 25 years ago, now is back as press attache of the US Embassy.

Among recent visitors were: Ted Newhouse, Newhouse Newspapers, B.J. Cutler, editor of NY Herald-Trib's Paris edition; Ben Bassett, AP's foreign news editor, and George Arfield, Lisbon correspondent; **Tom Curran**, UPI European division chief, from London; Bob Francis, Newsweek, from London.

The Admissions Committee announces the transfer of category of the following members:

Ruth Hagy Brod - (Associate to Active) North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc., New York.

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